

RAYMOND

The Centre of Southern Alberta's Great Sugar Beet Industry.

Raymond Recorder



RAYMOND

Where the prize-winning Baby Bees of Alberta are finished on alfalfa, grain and beet by-products.

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Our Edmonton Letter Safe at Ellison's Elevator Blown

By T. B. WINDROSS

Edmonton, Alberta:—Albertans last week told the Social Credit government, and the world that they are tired of waiting for something-for-nothing and sick of paying through the nose for incompetent administration and ranting propagandists government at Edmonton.

In the first chance any constituency of the province has had since the noble experiment of August 22, 1935, the voters of Lethbridge repudiated Social Credit and Premier William Aberhart, and took that riding out of the category of Social Credit representation.

In previous byelection since 1935, Grouard had informed the world once and Edmonton had shouted twice, that they wanted nothing to do with Social Credit theorizing and abuse of opponents. But those three byelections were to replace liberal members. Lethbridge was the first riding which elected a Social Credit member two years ago and has had a chance to remedy its 1935 mistake. And the constituency answered unmistakably.

Okotoks-High River had tried its best, of course, but found itself foiled when the Social Credit machine in the legislature repealed the recall act which was the only election-campaign promise it had fulfilled. So Okotoks-High River voters could not after all eject the premier who claimed to represent the will of the people in that riding.

In the general election two years ago, the Social Credit candidate in Lethbridge got 3,700 votes, a clear majority of 759 over his three opponents. Last week the Social Credit candidate found he had 490 votes less than his party got in 1935.

And that was despite a much larger total vote polled in last week's byelection than was polled two years ago.

The Unity candidate, Dr. P. M. Campbell, was elected to the legislature with a thumping majority of 770 over the Social Credit-er, A. J. Burnap. And Aberhartism stood thoroughly repudiated in Lethbridge.

That majority was won despite a split in the Labor vote which two years ago was recorded on the opposition side. Last week, many of the men who voted for Andrew Smeaton in 1935 Voted Social Credit simply because the Social Credit-er was tagged also as a labor man. Also last week, a substantial chunk of the Social Credit total was known to have been made of communistic votes.

So there were, obviously, a good many more than 770 ex-Social Credit-ers who were Unity candidate supporters last week. At the same time, the Lethbridge byelection did prove beyond doubt to neutral observers that co-operation between the various political groups opposed to the present government must unite to cast it. It was a splendid victory for citizens of the province, but there was good evidence that it would not have been so notable a victory, if a victory at all, had more than one candidate opposed the Social Credit-er. Had Smeaton run as a laborite, he would have reduced the total of each of the candidates, of course, or he might even have won, but the race uncomfortably close. Citizens throughout the province who see the importance of a province-wide unified campaign by all parties against Social Credit are hoping that the lesson will be taken to heart.

When the legislature opens next month, there will be 11 members in the official opposition beside five independent Social Credit-ers who usually vote against the government, for a total of 16, against 47 gov-

Party or parties unknown, forced the office door at the Ellison Elevator early Monday morning by breaking the padlock off and springing the ordinary door lock, and applied some explosive to the safe wrecking the door and bottom of the safe very badly. Their haul was very small, amounting to only about \$6.00 in silver. Apparently cash was all they were after, as the warehouse full of flour and feeds was untouched. Police are working on the case, and believe it to be the work of experienced operators who probably hit Raymond in their tour of the country.

The safe blowing was discovered by Ray Atwood, who helped Lloyd MacPhee at the elevator when he came to work shortly after 7 a.m. Monday morning. It was immediately reported to Constable Ellis from Magrath and a Constable from Lethbridge were on the job at once.

It would be well for townspeople to co-operate with the police as far as possible, and any suspicious strangers are noticed about the town to report them at once so their status can be determined by the officers. Some help in this line would make the policemen's job much easier.

NEWS NOTES

Thermometers stood at 5 below zero at 7 p. m. Tuesday night.

We believe our Christmas card values are as good as any obtainable. Come in and see our samples.—The Recorder.

The conjoint program in the Raymond 2nd ward last Sunday evening was provided by the "M" Men and Gleaner girl classes of the ward, and the speeches and musical numbers were greatly enjoyed by all who attended.

ernment supporters. In 1936 the lineup was 56 against 7.

Heading the campaign in the south, Aberhart told audiences that the Lethbridge vote would show whether or not THE PEOPLE were still behind Social Credit. But when he returned to Edmonton with the election results mocking him, he had "nothing to say—no comment." It was typical of the government's convenient disregard of previous pronouncements or silence on facts, as when Hon. N. E. Tanner stood up before a convention of provincial civil servants in Edmonton last Friday and said that "this government has always believed in security of tenure for the civil service." He evidently did not care to recall that about 600 civil servants, who were devoting their lives to careers in the province's service, had been dismissed from the service since 1935, and that they had been replaced by 900 government appointees.

OR perhaps he was misquoted. Maybe he said "security of tenure in the civil service."

Typical of the government's "freedom of speech", too, was the premier's reference to "asses or donkeys up there" when a man in the balcony of the balcony of the Majestic theatre in Lethbridge last Wednesday night asked a question. Most of the audience booed the premier's insulting retort roundly. The premier as in an unhappy mood, then of course, He was questions about British fair play, and about the repeal of the recall act when his constituents were about to unseat him.

"Any repeal act is British," he said.

Town will be Well Lighted for Christmas

Dr. Craig Speaks to Raymond Rotarians

The regular Rotary Club meeting held Monday evening in the United Church was addressed by Rotarian "Bill" Craig of Lethbridge, who spoke on the general topic of "Membership" and pointed out the essentials of attendance on the part of every member in order to make the Club a success. He likened Rotary to a wheel with membership as the hub, and that while all other parts of the wheel were very important, no vehicle would get very far without the hub, so in the final analysis, the success of any Rotary Club depended entirely on the activity and regularity of attendance and enthusiasm of its members.

The talk was greatly appreciated by the Rotarians present. Jack Tiffin of the Lethbridge Club accompanied the speaker. President A. H. Zabriskie reported that the Rotary Club's financial responsibility in connection with the construction of the Swimming Pool had all been discharged, and that in addition to the used materials which the Canadian Sugar Factories Ltd. had donated to the project, they had also made a cash donation of \$425 and some cents, and a vote of thanks was passed by the Club conveying its appreciation to the Company.

A report was called for from the membership committee and it was stated that seventeen had signed the forms for application for a Club charter, and the committee felt sure that from 20 to 25 could be obtained with a little more work.

A postcard was read from past president L. L. Pack, who is holidaying in British Columbia. He reported a pleasant time at a visit to the Vancouver Rotary Club when 200 were in attendance, and sent his best wishes to the local Club.

NEWS NOTES

Trans-Canada Airlines have ordered six new transport planes with a cruising speed of 200 miles per hour to put into service at once.

HIGH SCHOOL PUPIL DESCRIBES CANADA

Wheat is raised on prairies; Rice raised in elevators; How about being away with prairie.

The following, taken from the Tweed News (Ontario), is reportedly, the description of Canada, as given by a High School student:

Canada is a British possession surrounding Toronto. It is bounded on the East by Labrador which is barren, and Hudson bay which is not very well known except in the West. Wheat is raised on the prairies. The price is raised in the elevators. More money can be made by raising the price than by raising the wheat, so they are thinking of doing away with the prairies.

Canada has two railway systems—The Canadian National and The Canadian Pacific. They run from St. John and Halifax in the East, into Vancouver and debt in the west. The Government is at a loss to know why they operate the Canadian National. They are trying to sell it to the Canadian Pacific. The Canadian Pacific is trying to sell the C.N. to the Government.

When Jacques Cartier first discovered the country, it was overrun by redmen, known as Indians. Now the country is overrun with "redmen" known as communists.

Canada is blessed with vast natural resources. Her people are very industrious—1,200,000 are unemployed; some of them are said to work for the government. The principal exports of Canada are lumber and hockey players for the Olympic games. The Olympic games are for the purpose of fostering international goodwill.

The Doukhobours and Social Credit are peculiar to Alberta. Alberta is peculiar to the other provinces.

British Columbia abounds in streams which abound in fish. Fishing trawlers are made with United States. The United States says the fishing is very good in British Columbia.

W. I. MEETING HELD

The Women's Institute held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. C. W. Lamb, Dec. 9th at 2:30, with eleven ladies in attendance, and the President Mrs. Jack Miller in the chair.

Singing "O Canada," reciting of the Creed, minutes read and accepted, business dealt with and the rally song sung. Roll call was on "Canadianization."

A Christmas story "So this is Christmas" was given by Mrs. Ira McBride. Presents were given to Mrs. Wm. Paris, Mrs. J. E. Fisher, Mrs. Jack Miller and Mrs. Frank Hall for regular attendance during the past year.

The election of officers was the next order of business and Mrs. Frank Leavitt was made Chairman. The results were as follows:

President—Mrs. Frank Hall.
1st Vice—Mrs. F.W. Leavitt.
2nd Vice—Mrs. J. Miller.
Sec.—Mrs. A.W. Kirkham.
Treas.—Mrs. Ira McBride.
Board Members—Mrs. Frank Shaw and Mrs. Wm. Paris.
Auditor—Mrs. Wm. Lamb.

Standing Committee—to be the same as last year.

There was an exchange of Xmas presents by the members.

A lovely lunch was served by Mrs. Wm. Lamb, and the next meeting will be held Jan. 12th at the home of Mrs. Frank Hall.

NEWS NOTES

Chas. Nickel was in Lethbridge Monday on business.

Eddie Price of Picture Butte was a Raymond visitor Tuesday.

Gordon Brewerton of Cardston made his weekly visit to Raymond Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Quinton and party of Cardston visited here a few minutes Thursday morning with Mrs. S. I. May, a sister of Mr. Quinton. The party were on their way to Great Falls for a few days.

URGE REDUCTION CAR LICENSE FEES

Reduction of motor car license fees in this province was urged in a resolution passed by the Edmonton branch of the Alberta Motor Association recently.

When the subject was under discussion, it was contended that the increase in gasoline tax in this province was out of all proportion to the reduction in car licenses. For that reason, the government was urged to give greater relief in the form of lower car licenses.

While no objection was expressed to a license for license or regulatory purposes, strong protest was expressed against this levy being made upon motorists solely for revenue purposes, when the gasoline tax had been created largely for such purposes.

Attention also has been drawn to the province of Ontario where substantial reductions were made this year in motor car and truck prices, resulting in large savings to car owners.

Also, it is recalled that various conventions of provincial organizations have passed resolutions calling upon the government to reduce car license fees.

TOWN COUNCIL MEETS

The Town Council met in regular session Thursday night with all members present except Councillors King and Jensen. The minutes of the last meeting and the Cash statement for the month were read, discussed and approved. T. O. King was present on behalf of the Library Board asking for a grant, and the Council voted a grant of \$25.00 to this very worthy cause which statistics show is growing constantly.

Several hospital cases were discussed, some of them not being the responsibility of the Town, were referred again to the Hospital. Others will be settled by the Chairman of the Health and Relief Committee and the Secretary.

The question of moving earth at the dam was discussed, and due to the difficulty of getting outfits to work, and the uncertainty of the weather, it was decided to contract the work, several bids being already in, and get it up as soon as possible. This was considered very imperative, in order to protect what work has already been done, and to have the dam ready for spring when the water comes in.

The Council concurred with the plans of the Light Committee in the lighting of our Main Street, and when this work is completed the street itself will present a very attractive appearance. Shopkeepers will also be encouraged to light up the front of their buildings and their windows, and in order to do this the Town will furnish help for hooking up new circuits of lights for decorating purposes.

Relief was discussed and the Council are solid in the opinion that in view of the successful fall and the amount of work that has been available that no relief will be granted except to those who are incapacitated and unable to work.

The payroll was passed and ordered paid, and the meeting adjourned at 11:15 p.m.

Police were looking for the party responsible for setting the blaze which damaged the Royal Bank building in Okotoks to the extent of \$400. Careful investigation convinced authorities that the blaze had been purposely set and occupants of suites above the bank had to escape in a hurry after the fire started.

Wedding Bells

COURT — HANNAH

Dave, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Court, and Miss Doris Hannah, who recently returned from a visit in England, were married in the Cardston Temple Wednesday morning with Pres. E. J. Wood performing the ceremony. A number of friends from Raymond witnessed the ceremony and wished the young people success in the matrimonial journey.

Wednesday night a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Court where a large number of friends and relatives sat down to a splendid repast and then spent the evening in conversation and visiting.

Dave and Doris have set up housekeeping on second east in the home of Geo. Court's mother and they have the best wishes of their many friends in Raymond and district for a long and happy married life.

The Raymond Recorder

S. I. MAY Editor.

Published Every Thursday
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the interests of Raymond
and district

IS IT WORTH TELLING THE WORLD ABOUT

We believe we have one of the finest, if not the finest farming district in all of western Canada. How many of us who are parties to the benefits of the district fully appreciate what it means to us. Along with the dry farming to the south of town, which generally average up with any other district, we have the large acreage of irrigated land, where drought only interferes in the decreasing of the water to be used for irrigation but where good yields can always be counted on when farmers do their part in using the water.

Consider for the moment the hundreds of thousands of dollars in cash that the beet industry has released this fall in beet payments to farmers, for wages and supplies, and see where you could duplicate this turnover in a district like ours. Then we should not forget the by-products of the sugar industry, which encourage feeding during the winter months, and through this many farmers and stockmen are converting their idle winter months into a million dollar industry each year in the profits that are made in the growing and finishing of livestock.

Another important item in the program of beet production is the rotation of crops, the fertilizing and intensive tilling of fields, all of which represents an unmeasured and undetermined value to every field so treated in maintaining the quality of the soil and preventing

"mining" of our fields.

One could go on indefinitely enumerating the benefits of this industry, of which Raymond is the active centre. How much do we benefit from the social activities of the men in charge of the sugar industry? Where would we have received the equipment, material and executive ability to finish the swimming pool had it not been for the Factory officials and men? We know what many say and feel. Just the same, it is a habit of of small apples to cry because the big apples go to the top but they go there just the same.

So of thinking and evaluating the benefits, financially and educationally, of this great industry in our midst, let us be fair and broad, and not allow our vision to become clouded because of selfishness or personal likes or dislikes. It is here and every citizen of Raymond and district profits by its operations. Let us cherish it, support it and shout for it, that it may enlarge and increase, and thus add still further to the new wealth and purchasing power that is each year put into the hands of Raymond people because of its operations.

If you can't see it's good points and shout them to the world, then for goodness sake keep still.

Z. W. Jacobs, Solicitor. Cardston was a Raymond visitor Monday.

Quite a number of Raymond people attended the Elk's Ice Carnival at the Lethbridge Arena last Friday and Saturday nights.

Get your Xmas tree from the 1st Ward Boy Scouts before they are all picked over. They can be secured from L. J. Mehew at very reasonable prices.

Dr. Madill had some "nobby tread" tires put on his car for the winter months, and he said if they are not good I'll tell Mr. Goodyear all about it in the spring.

WEEKLY LETTER

WINTER EGG PRODUCTION

Winter is with us again, and with the shorter days and limited sunshine, attention must be focussed on the feeding and housing of poultry if winter egg production is desired. Winter egg production, one time unusual, now a common occurrence, is dependent on the main factors which are within reach of any one interested in this matter. These three factors are, 1. well bred pullets, 2. proper feeding, and 3. proper housing. All three are essential to success but proper feeding and housing are the two factors which can be controlled at the present time whereas the stock on hand depends on action taken last spring.

Feeding practices for poultry have become so well developed that by following a few relatively simple rules fair success can usually be obtained. The basis of the whole feeding practice is to supply those ingredients which the birds require for maintaining normal body functions and producing eggs in regular sequence. The ancestors of our present poultry, living in the wild state, procured food in their natural surroundings and during the spring season, when feed was most plentiful, they produced eggs for reproductive purposes. A similar condition prevails on many farms where poultry is kept and it is only during that period of the year when natural food is available and weather conditions are favourable, that eggs are produced in a regular manner.

Modern, well bred birds have the ability to produce eggs throughout the year, provided they are supplied with the necessary materials and activating agents. During recent years great stress has been laid on vitamins and these alphabetically named substances are playing an increasingly important role in poultry feeding. Fortunately the two vitamins A and D which are least plentiful in the usual winter feeds can be easily and cheaply provided through cod liver oil. This product has become a standard requirement in poultry rations and for practical feeding has not yet been

successfully replaced.

In selecting cod liver oil it is essential to obtain high quality, biologically tested oil, for unfortunately all cod liver oils are not satisfactory for poultry feeding. Usually the cheapest oil from the standpoint of value is the most costly oil to buy in terms of dollars per gallon. The safest oils to use are those which have been proven by test on live animals and poultry to contain therequired amounts of vitamins A and D. Oils which have not been tested in this manner may or may not be suitable but it is usually not good business to take a chance on a thing of this kind. During the winter season cod liver oil should constitute from 1 to 2 per cent of the total ration but during the summer months when birds are on green range this amount may be reduced to about one half of one per cent.

Manager T. Geo. Wood of Canadian Sugar Factories Ltd. was in Picture Butte last Monday.

It seems that the gate broke down between Heaven and Hell. St. Peter appeared at the broken part of the gate and called out to the devil, "Hey, Satan. It's your turn to fix it this time."

"Sorry," replied the boss of the land beyond the Styx. "My men are too busy to worry about fixing a mere gate."

"Well, then," growled St. Peter, "I'll have to sue you for breaking our agreement."

"Oh, yeah," yawned the devil; "where are you going to get a lawyer?"

YOUR MANNERS ARE YOUR HEADLINES

Manners are to the individual what headlines are to a news column. They impress the observer quickly and briefly with what he will find out in detail later.

If they are true and well expressed they may invite further friendly acquaintance. It has been said that "manners make the man." Many soundbrels affect gentle manners. But even these would find that acting the part of gentlemen would in time help them to become such.

But good manners do often "make" the man in the sense that different things make men successful.

Good manners are important because they make a man or woman friendly, considerate, thoughtful of others' feelings, tactful, generous, kind.

You may not have read the last code of social usage but if you have the art of making people feel at ease and well pleased with themselves and the situation in hand, you have gone far in developing good manners. This calls for self-denial, a pleasant disposition, and good common sense.

A well-mannered person lets others feel that he is delighted with their company more than he tries to show off how clever and pleasing he can be. Nor need he "gush" to do this. Silence is sometimes sincerity's handy helper.

Strict attention while another is speaking is a pleasing form of compliment. Remembering what he said on a previous occasion shows him you really listened to his viewpoints.

Quietness in tone, dignity, a lack of boastfulness in any form, pleasantness without loud hilarity, kindness in reference to others, composure (even when aggravated), these are some of the marks of the well-mannered.

A man of these qualities does not gruffly attack the ideas of another any more than he would stomp on his toes.

People who will forgive a man many shortcomings cannot forgive or forget if his manners slap them in the face. It is strange, but true.

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Up in the clouds

by Beulah Earle

SECOND INSTALMENT

The small man peered up at Wallace. Then he thrust out his hand.

"I got a flash on the yarn from the airport," he said. "My men were late at the spot and they told men someone else grabbed you. If you'll give the young lady your story, she goes on the pay-roll right away. I can't promise how long she'll stay there, but she'll get a trial."

Wallace grinned. "About how long," he questioned, "would that trial last?"

But the girl spoke up quickly. "It doesn't matter about that," she said. "If I can't hit the ball I'll know it quickly enough and so will they. My name's Natalie Wade. Put it on the payroll and let me draw enough when the story is done to take the big boy here out to dinner."

"I'm Mack Hanlon," the city editor said, glancing wisely at the flier.

"The dinner goes on office expense account if you keep on the way you're going. Slap her out fast. We go down in twenty minutes."

Sitting across from Mont Wallace over the very excellent dinner that was to be charged to the San Carlos "Express," Natalie laughed merrily.

"This," she explained, "is what I call getting the breaks. No job, no money, no place to go. I wander out to the airport because it is a long walk and I like to watch the planes. Then you buzz in, kiss me sweetly, and carry me off. I use you to muscle into a job and a good dinner with the hero of the hour. Isn't life a joke?"

"All perfectly sensible," Monty assured her. "You are

ions."

When dinner was over he became host. He insisted on hiring a car and they drove first along the bench road. At length they found an attractive spot where an abandoned lighthouse had been turned into a sort of roadside inn and there they sat for a long time looking out toward the Pacific.

It was not till the girl found that they were sitting side by side without speech that she realized something unusual had happened to her. This was no ordinary evening, no commonplace flirtation. There was something about their sudden acquaintance that turned night glorious and that made the first strains of the small stringed orchestra send them into each other's arms without realizing it.

They had risen when the music sounded and stood upon the tiled terrace. It was only a clothed them to the moonlit outdoor dance floor. But for long moments they did not take that step.

Other couples began moving from the tables within, but the two were not aware of it. When he bent his head, her lips met his without shyness or confusion. It was a though the moment were preordained.

"Aren't we supposed to be dancing?" she asked gaily.

Then she gave a low laugh.

He kissed her again quickly. "Perhaps we are," he chuckled as he swept her out onto the floor with swift, rhythmic strides, "but it seems like a waste of time and of very excellent music that might be much better employed."

He danced, she found, with

That was the way with love. It made funny-looking people seem wonderful for a little while.

Natalie glanced up at the handsome features above her. Really, he was wonderful looking, this Mont Wallace. Or did he only seem like that because of something in her? Heavens, maybe she was in love with this man!

His eyes caught hers now and found them smiling.

"What's so funny?" he wanted to know.

"You'd die if you knew," she laughed aloud.

"Gosh!" he exclaimed, reddening. "You make me feel as though I'd forgotten to put on something, some really vital part of the old costume."

"Oh, it's nothing like that. I just had a queer thought and it made me laugh in spite of myself. Don't you ever do that?"

"What? Have queer thoughts or laugh in spite of myself?"

"Have thoughts that make you want to laugh at the silliness of them?" she tried to explain.

"Well, I've got one now that will seem pretty silly if you can't see it." He held her a little closer and her heart quickened. The smile faded quickly from her eyes. That little skip in her heart beat had told her. She was! She was in love with this boy as she had been with Roger Yarnell and he was a hundred times more splendid in her eyes already than Roger had ever been.

It was frightening, a discovery like that He had danced with her now to the shadowy corner once more. Before she knew it, he was kissing her again and she was kissing him.

This was madness but glorious, glorious madness. How could life do such amazing things?

"Was that your funny idea?" she said softly, standing in the circle of his arms.

"Yes," he said, suddenly serious. "I'm wild about you. I never met anyone so gorgeous in all my life before. I want you. I want you to go somewhere with me — tonight."

She was caught by his mood but she hadn't heard too much of his words because of a blare in the music.

"Where?" she asked.

"Anywhere," he told her eagerly, his lips on hers again.

In the very kiss, the warmth fled from her lips. Glory died in an instant. That lifting of her heart that had seemed like the levitation of her whole body suddenly failed.

Everything crashed that seemed to be worth while.

"Oh," she cried. "I'm sorry about that. I should have seen it coming."

"I was afraid," he said contritely, "that the idea might be a bust. Will you forget it?"

"It can't be done, Mont Wallace," the girl said slowly. "I had just, very suddenly, decided that I loved you. And so."

She flung her arms out helplessly.

CONTINUED NEXT ISSUE

BANK ADVERTISING

The splendid series of advertising on "Facts About Banking in Canada" that appeared recently in the *Immisfail Province* and other weekly and daily papers throughout Alberta are now apparently beginning to bear fruit, and there is an apparent better understanding among the people generally as to how banks in Canada carry on.

The Banks of Canada have too long taken it for granted that everybody thoroughly understood our banking system, whereas, as a matter of fact very few people know anything at all about banks and banking. This is not right since banks play an all important part in the business life of any community.

We would suggest to the Banks that they have by no means finished their task and

that they would be well advised to continue their campaign of education, not only in Alberta but throughout the length and breadth of Canada.

Immisfail Province.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brandley and Mrs. Wilford Brandley of Stirling, were Raymond visitors Monday.

Alonso Holland of Cardston is spending a few days in Raymond with his son Dean, and family.

Mr. Grey of the School of Agriculture is driving a new Plymouth Coupe, which he took delivery of the first part of the week.

NEWS NOTES

CROWDED OUT OF LAST ISSUE

A great many people were here Sunday from the Alberta and Lethbridge stakes for the Youth Convention, and many friendships were renewed of many years standing.

Mr. and Mrs. DeVere Hunt enjoyed a visit Sunday from Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pilling of Leavitt. Mrs. Pilling is a sister of DeVere.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Leavitt and Mrs. Loren Leavitt were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. May.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Shields of New Dayton, and M. W. Hansen of Cardston were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brewerton.

Bob Salmon had a narrow escape on the highway west of Cardston last week when his trailer and load of logs slipped off the grade when he was rounding a corner. Luckily the bank held the load from going over and aside from the extra labor of loading and unloading his logs, no damage was done.

Mrs. Chas. Nickel returned from the Hospital Tuesday afternoon after her appendicitis operation.

Mrs. Gene Pierson was taken to the Hospital Monday for treatment, and is doing as well as could be expected.

L. D. King returned home Saturday evening from attending the Ford Dealers Convention in Calgary. He said there was more snow here than any place long the road.

LISTEN...

on Friday Night

"CANADA-1937"

IMPERIAL TOBACCO'S INSPIRING PROGRAM

FRIDAY 8 P.M. M.S.T.

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CKBI - CFQC - CKCK

Xmas Cake

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TRAVEL

CANADIAN PACIFIC

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Card had as Sunday guests D. W. Card, Jr., and B. J. Wood of Cardston.

Paul H. Redd returned home Saturday night, after spending the week in Calgary attending the Wheat Pool Convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyrum Fromm, Sunday night attending a birthday supper in honor of Delbert Oler which was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fromm.

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"Oh," she cried. "I'm sorry about that. I should have seen it coming."

young. You are beautiful. And you have a head on your shoulders. That's all any girl needs in this world."

"The evening will soon be complete," bantered Natalie. "You don't by any chance happen to have fallen in love with me? That's about all that could occur to add to the occasion."

"Well," the youth laughed, "you can add that up, too, I guess. Something happened to there at the field. That's why me when I saw you standing I kissed you. And if it isn't love, it's sure a perfect counterfeit. You might as well give it the benefit of the doubt."

"That," she chuckled, "is what I consider the response of a gentleman. I wouldn't call it an impassioned declaration but it certainly fills the bill. I am very greatly obliged to you."

"Never kid an aviator, Natalie Wade," Monty laughed. "Give me a few drinks and I'll make it just as impassioned as you like. What say we go some where to dance after dinner?"

"That would be very nice," Natalie accepted. "But please omit the drinks. I am quite satisfied and I don't know you well enough yet to try hopping up our acquaintance with cocktails."

"All right," he agreed with evident reluctance. "Just as you say. But you have no idea how a few drinks ripen the affect-

he really enjoyed the music and grace and ease. It was as though as though there had been no need for him to learn the steps through which he guided her. For the first time, she reminded herself, since her high school class dance, she was enjoying really enjoying — a party like this.

She wondered about that. What could it be that made this seem so much the same? Much water had flowed under the bridges of the world since that gay night. She had gone two years to the university. Then her father had died and with his insurance money she had taken a secretarial course.

For a year she had been chief clerk in her uncle's law office. But he had gone into corporation practice and there hadn't been any place for her in the new scheme of things. Since then there had been a few weeks work here and there but for ten days there had been nothing. No wonder she had now forgotten what parties were like.

Besides, at the high school dance, she had been in love.

She laughed a little at herself as she thought of that. How mad she had been about Roger Yarnell! And Roger was married now and had a good-looking baby and the last time she had seen him he had merely looked funny to her.



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Brother and the Baby
Also for Your Friends

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of Lovely Electrical Gifts.

Vanity Sets -- Special Prices

Call in and See what we Have

Raymond Mercantile

COMPANY LIMITED
THE BIG DEPARTMENT STORE

NEWS NOTES

Nolan Jeffrey was a Lethbridge visitor today.

Chas. Nickel was home on Thursday nursing a bad cold.

Dr. Madill had an attack of flu this week. He kept going, but he was far from well.

Christmas is not far away. Shop early and shop with Raymond merchants. Their stocks and prices will satisfy you all.

Sam Dyson was busy Saturday and Monday stringing up colored lights for the holiday season. Before we get through this year we will have seven or eight strings of lights across our main street.

Earl Zemp had as his weekend guest, Mr. J. Owens from Indianapolis, Indiana, an attorney who is a member of the Church and a very active one. Mr. Owens spoke in Sunday school and in evening meeting. In Sunday school he related how how he came to get interested in the Church.

A heavy wind blew for awhile early Friday morning and snow was covered with dirt. The weather, however, was not so cold as on Thursday.

Strikes in the U. S. cost the country \$5,000,000,000 according to reports just released. We wonder how much was gained by them?

Harry Johnson, Gus Brummond and John Bascom were busy Tuesday and Wednesday cutting weeds in the skating rink enclosure and starting a sheet of ice. Skaters will welcome the cold weather.

The regular meeting of the Sugar City Council was held Tuesday afternoon in the Town Hall. The report on the road work during the summer, the passing of the pay roll and routine business occupied the time.

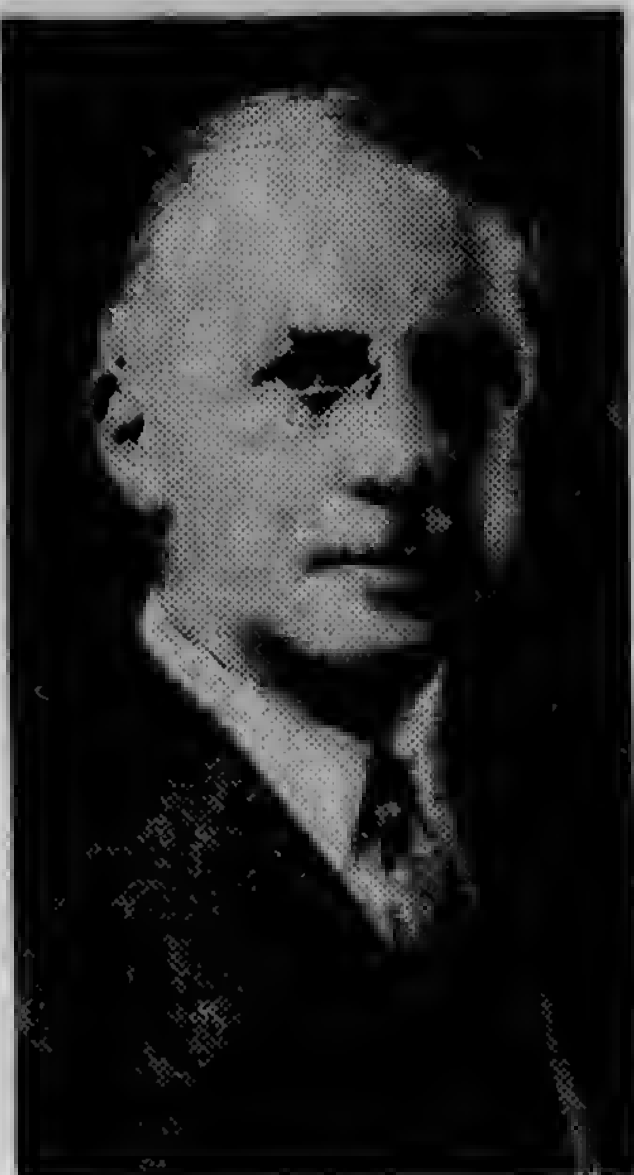
Col. Chas. A. Lindberg and his wife have returned to the United States to reside for the time being at least. The future plans of the famous "one Eagle" are unknown and secrecy surrounds their movements.

WANT ADS.

FOR SALE — The property of the Late Annie Thompson situated on Broadway. Cheap for cash or will sell on terms. Write W. D. Montgomery, Leavitt Alta. . . .

Walt Piepgrass moved into the Annie Jensen old home Thursday. Mrs. Jensen and Carrie are now getting settled in their new home on Broadway.

Frank Taylor and his Quartette and Melvin T. King were in Barnwell Thursday night, when they took part on the Chautauqua program put on there.



G. W. SPINNEY
General Manager of the
Bank of Montreal

CHRISTMAS SEALS

The most effective appeal which can be made to Canadians is through their sense of responsibility to their fellow-men. This humanitarian appeal is not forgotten when it is urged that tuberculosis be fought on economic grounds.

Tuberculosis strikes and kills at all ages. Neither the infant nor the aged is spared. The young adult bears the brunt of the attack. Tuberculosis more than any other disease, is most prevalent among the poor, that group which is least able to bear the expense of illness.

Most of the beds in sanatoriums are public beds. There are but few families which can carry the financial burden of a disease when the time required for treatment must be measured in years and months rather than weeks and days.

Among the young adults who fall victims to tuberculosis are many who are parents of young children. If it be a mother, the home life will be disrupted; if it be the bread-winner, the family will likely collapse under an intolerable economic burden.

This is enough to make it clear that we should combat tuberculosis, if on no higher ground than that of saving our own pocket-books. Directly or indirectly, we all pay a share of the heavy cost of tuberculosis.

There is only one way in which we can lighten the burden, and that is through bringing about a reduction in the incidence of tuberculosis. Surprising as it may seem, there are thousands of Canadians who are suffering from tuberculosis, who are not aware of their condition. Their ignorance not only endangers their own lives, but makes of them a menace to others.

The first step in the campaign against tuberculosis is to find the cases. It is among the members of the family, young and old, where there is or has been a case of tuberculosis that unsuspected cases are found most frequently. It is for this reason that the examination of contacts is urged.

At this season of the year, all over Canada, Christmas Seals are being sold. The proceeds of the sale go to support the war that is being successfully waged against our enemy, tuberculosis. The army which fights for us not only takes care of those who fall victims to the disease, but also safeguards our lives, day by day, as we go about our work.

FIRST WARD BUDGET PARTY

A successful and well attended Budget party was put on by the Raymond First Ward last Saturday night in the Opera House when two one-act plays were staged.

The first play was put on by the Raymond 1st Ward and was "The Whirlwind" with four characters, directed by Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Leavitt. The second play was put on by the Magrath 1st Ward "The Nine Lives of Emily" with seven characters.

The characters in both plays gave fine impersonations of the original figures, and showed good coaching and careful practise.

NEWS NOTES

Gus Brummond is in charge of the rink right now.

Ice making is under way at the local skating rink.

Teach your dollars to have more "scents" by putting them to work in Raymond.

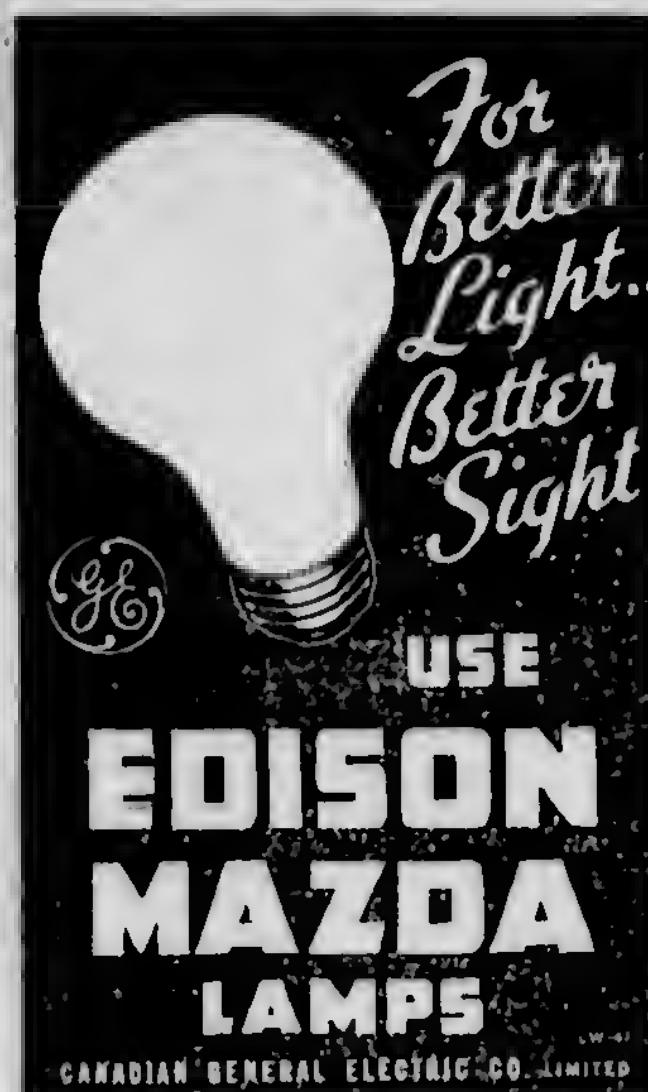
Harry Johnson is laid up with a bad knee, sustained in a fall at home this week.

A Remington Portable Type-writer would make an ideal Christmas Gift for your boy or girl. We would be pleased to show them to you and explain the easy payment plan on which they may be purchased. — The Recorder.

A British Columbia truck was in town Sunday loaded with Christmas trees, and we were told the load contained 1300 trees. It sought other fields or the sale of the load as Raymond was pretty well stocked up with trees.

Dr. F. M. HALL DENTIST

Office in Post Office Block
Phone 55 Raymond
In Magrath each Thursday



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Raymond

Support the First Ward Supper tonight. All you can eat of the finest foods for only 50c., are 100 p.c. Come in and make the money is going to a very praiseworthy cause. Give them your support.

Alberta motor license plates for 1938 will be white with crimson lettering according to an announcement by the Provincial Secretary's department. It is a source of joy to motorists to know that these plates will not need to be purchased until April 1st.

We can still supply your needs in Christmas Cards. The values are 100 p.c. Come in and make your selection NOW!

The Holiday Season Is Here! Light Up for Christmas!

We have a nice Selection of Colored
Lights for Trees, Windows & Shop Fronts
Come in and See Our Stock

To Sacrifice: A few Really Good
Second hand Radios

The Raymond Electric
Headquarters for Your Electrical Gifts

Editor's Vision To Be Realized on World Cruise



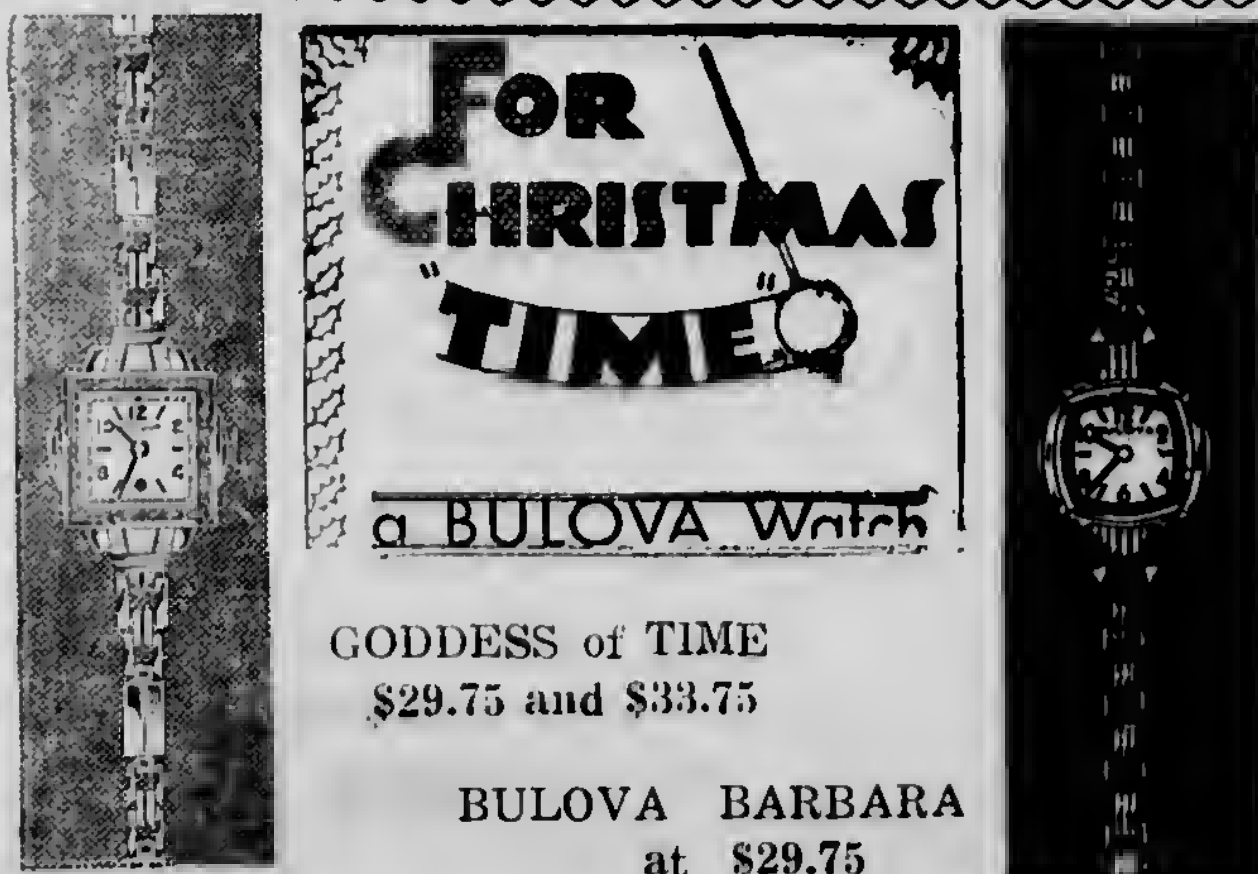
The above picture showing the Empress of Britain and Sydney's great harbor bridge represents the dream of an Australian editor, who in making the composite picture from separate photographs at the time the bridge was opened could not have known that the Empress would ever visit the port "down under". Captioned "Splendid Empire Achievements" the picture showed the greatest single-span bridge ever built within the Empire and the ocean liner which, launched

a year previously was, at the time, the largest ship built in the Empire since the war.

Now comes the announcement that the Empress of Britain will visit Sydney during her 1937 Round-the-World Cruise, and with it the realization that, when the ship is there next April, at least one editor's dream will have come true.

Not only Sydney will be visited while the big white liner is in the Antipodes; she will also take her cruise members to Melbourne

and to the New Zealand ports of Wellington and Auckland. Her cruise starts from New York January 8 and will end there on May 16. Until heading for Australia she will follow the usual world cruise course, — Madeira, Gibraltar, Algiers, Naples, Athens, Palestine, Egypt, India, Ceylon, the Straits Settlements, Siam and Hong Kong. Leaving New Zealand she will go to the Fiji Islands, also new territory for her World Cruise, Honolulu, San Francisco, Los Angeles and the Panama Canal Zone.



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at \$29.75

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